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THE SHADOW ON THE WAY.

"The angel of the Lord stood in the way."

Lighted by day ight mild and fair, I see my path a little way; Tiere s no a ry brightness there, But the blue skies of quiet day-2h : morning tight, the common air, Are over it alway.

I have my griefs, I have my fears-Share of the storms that come to all; But the strong arm of love upbears My heart, whate'er befal. My soul is prodigal of hope. My life doth sit and watch intent To see some special blessing drop, Wh nee all good t rings are sent, He: s of such wishes, giant strong, Some one or two lay hands on me; Hard would the combat be, and long, My heart from the r close grasp to free, Even h u h God's voice the strife among, Sent its last call to me.

O quiet days, O gentle life, O love, must dear and bind o' all! Mercy and hope, and blessings rife, Make sharo as sor to fall, Yet sometime: 1 .uds, a frowning line, Will steal across those kindly skies; And now and then some tears of mine. Under this fair and soft sunshine, Make rainbows to mine eyes.

I see my path a little way, Unb: fle ne I upon my hand, An ' smiles of Apr 1 s coming day Steal, gleaming o'er the land, What is it. then, amid th's light, That stan's upon the road afar, Buh in the day and through the night, Outwatching every star! A thing of dimness and of shade, The hidden face I cannot see; But only feel my steps waylaid, And know he waits for me.

Nor voice, nor speech, nor any sound, Comes through this softening air of spring No forward footsteps o er the ground On the still echos ring. No haste-O heaven! faint grows my heart, To see the caim of this sure fate; We haste on our uncertain part, But God's fixed will can wait.

Unchanging here his place he holds, Hiding his form from san and moon, in these great m ntie fo ds. My thou; hts have failed in ev- ty wile No choice is mine; faint as I may, I cannot 'scape one lingering mile, I must not bate one timid day; My path is en, till, frown or smile, I meet him in the w :y.

Death has ne'er crossed our household gate Nor ever once came near to me; Methinks it were a happy fate; To know him first, if this were he. While yet no vacant place is here, While yet no hope is hopeless grown, Shadow, if th's be thou, appear In thine own shape-I will not fear To go with thee alone. O ye who know his mein of old, Who have looked in with bated breath. Within his mantles solemn fold!

Tell me if this be Death?

I see thee in the evening glooms, O shadow of my onward way! Clouding these quiet household rooms Through many an undawned day: There is weeping on some dearest faces, Some hearts are sad and silent grown; And out from these familiar places Myself am past and gone.

Yet are my thoughts not always thus; I see thee in another time, Thy veil'd hands full of flowers for us, Gifts of life's flush and prime. Sometimes, while one may draw a breath, An ange', gliding on the ay, Holds back thy veil and lo! beneath Thou art not grief, thou art not death, But in thy mantle grey Dost only shround and hoard awhile, Such gifts of price, most swent and brigh As make thee fain to veil with guite, Through many a lingering day and night, The heaming of the concious smile With which thy face is bright,

O shadowed form'! O hidden face!!! Thou mak'st no haste approaching me, But day by day, with steady pace, Nearer I draw to thee; And whatsoe'er thy name may be, Whithereoe'er thy coming bends-Or if my pathway passes thee, Or at thy fated station ends-Thou know'st what' tis thou bring'st to me,

I know who 'tis that sends. M. W. O. Assaw Refran, son of A. J. Ritter, a youth IV or 68 years old, in an opilaphic fit, full from a log lato Elk river, there its mouth, on Friday last. He want directly to be bottom in deep water, where she remained from 15 to 20 minutes, before he was brought up. He in a few minutes recovered as from a regular fit. He had taken no water into the lungs. Five minutes is enid to be about as long as a person in health can remain under truce with any probable character feel arranged to animatica.

Genuine Eloquence.

say that I do not desire vengeance for wandering men, and beneath the peace right to legislate in reference to matters map another territory, where, in the futhose deeds of blood, would be an affec. ful shadow of your wings their souls tation of charity unworthy of an Irish. man. No -on the contrary, I hope to see that day when Ireland-renascent, disenthralled and regenerated by the spi-

considered almost an apotherm, that every nation has its star. This is ideal.— occurrence took place on Monday the and that the star which lit the way of 16th ult:

| County | Son could see the present centralization of country, lying immediately west of the wagon, just as it was darting by her, county, and that the star which lit the way of 16th ult:

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tal, comman le t by a brave fellow, Cap matters stood, he acte I with the promptofficer. We give the sequel in Lord Barlisle's own wor.ts-

At daydreak Captain Hamilton sprang

utes the Vestal was under a crowl of dred pounds. canvass, and as she passed out of harborthe foreign ships, among other the Ameri, cans, like good kinsmen, gave her a storm came on, conjecture she was followed and overtaken at the Bahama

The Washington Republic warmly approves of the appointment of Mr. WALKER, as Commissioner to China excepting his ultra free trade notions."
Oh! as if a man was fit to be sent to Chi ne in the present emergency when interchange is the very object of his going, who is not in favor of the liberal com-

At the Hibernian Society Festival, giv. I know of no passage in classical fit-en in San Francisco, several toasts of a erature more beautiful or affecting than very pungent and spirited character, that where Xenophou, in his Anghasis, very pungent and spirited character, were given, and several speeches male, some of which abound in the truest elequence. 'The men of '98' were toasted, and Richard Tübin responded. A few brief sentences will show the spirit of the whole. After speaking of the various theroes of his subject, Mr. T. went on to say!

"But of him whom the ardent adm'ration of my youth defied—of him whose virtue, ganing, and not interest and summit caught sight of the sea.—Simo wept with the fulness of their delivious pleasure, others laughed, and virtue, ganing, and not intime constitute more fell on their knees and bleased rirue, genius, and pat iotism constitute more fell on their knees and blessed the pride and boast of my manhoul- that broad ocean. Across its blue wa-who shall I speak of, Robert Emmett! I ters, little floating sea-birds, the memodare not attempt to eulo, ise him; I would rials of their happy homes, came and rather pay his memory the respect of sol fanned their weary souls. All the peremn silence. I will however, take occilis they had encountered, all the com-casion to call to your recollection the panions they had lost, all the miseries complete refutation of the malignant they had enclured, were in an instant slander which had been uttered against forgotten, and nought was with them himself and his compatriots, that their but the gentle phantom of past and fusims were selfish, their desires personal ture joys. One was again scouring on aggrandizement or the realization of his fleet steel across the hoof-trolden some vision of lawless ambition. I implains of Thersaly; another reclined beaging I even now behold him establishment the flower-crowned rocks of Aragine I even now behind this establish of the deamy eyes of the Heaven-devised election and gazet into the dreamy eyes of the cadia, and gazet into his motives, the grandeur of his philan. bivouac, was ever with him; a third rethropy-so convincingly, too, that even called that proud day when before the the unrelenting tool of the British Executive who then disgraced the judicial beach before him, could not help evincing by his conduct on that memorable laurel wreath of the Olympian victor.

occasion, how unjustifiable, how impi. Oh! home, magic spell, all powerful ous was the murder of that gallast patinfluence, when thy faintest memory in the strong must have been the strong must h riot. * * * * * * * influence, when thy faintest memory Why pursue the painful narrative.—
They are gone, and all that now remains to us of the ghastly drama of murler, proscription, rapine, plunder, the lash, the triangle, the principles of the triangle, the principles of the triangle, the principles of the general government had no power or gallows—is harrowing recollection. To found rest!

Fight with a California Lion.

The following is an account of a conrit of her revolutionary Democracy—
shall write with the hearts' blood of her tyrants the epitapns of her patriots!

A great man has said, and it may be considered almost an apothegm, that every formidable beasts of the mountains. The son could see the proper

young Greentree, who is only ten years tonished, myth, a symbol prefigurative of a distinct of age, was absent, hearing a barking genius, and a separate law of guidance and yelling about his cabin after he had for every people in the general destiny, retired, he arose and discovered that the The star which blazed in the heavens of noise proceeded from a butcher's shop Rome was Jupiter or Mars-Power; the next door, and was produced by a wil star which shed its lustre over Greece animal. Mr. Greentres got up, and prowas Venus, the beautiful. So may the curing a light took his pistol and sallie I star which shall hereafter light the dan- forth; at the same mone at he heard his forth; at the same moment he heard his gerous path of the Ir'sh Patriot in the name called by the butcher, who begge! progress to the consumulation of his that the light should be brought as the his land. Having business to uttend to, abundant water power for lumber and countrys' free lom, be the deels and Cayotes were killing his dog. As he enmemory of the men of '98-indicating tered the shop he discov. red the dog, who absent a three brothers, strangers, went free, or nearly free from inundation of Patriotism, Truth, and Right eternal!"

Is a very large and powerful animal grappled by an immense California lion.

THE CAPTURE OF THREE SLAVERS.

On the light appearing the monster loos.

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The course of the course of the course of the peace the peace of is a very large and powerful animal to Traverse, and, contrary to cust their banks. This district probably In the course of a debate in the Brit end himself from the grip of the doz, and the young men's property. On his recorrectly estimate I, would sustain a poptish House of Commons, the Earl of Car. seizing a piece of beef made for the door. liste sail that a few mounths since while It was then, for the first time, that a shot whereupon a quarrel arose, and in the and Atlantic States.—Statesman. a British war steamer, called the Ves- could be risked. The butcher aimed at heat of unger, the brothers attacked and his heal, but before he could fire a dog shot the young man. thin Humilton was laying in Havana the outside had seized the lion by the leg .clipper built slaver, the Venus of great The infuriated beast turned and dispatch sailing capacity, was preparing to leave el him in an instant, tearing open his having no magistrate to appeal to to have the port in order to pursue her piratical bowels and laying him dead at the door. traffic. The war steamer at the time The butcher now fired, and the ball was being painted and refitted, and bu- struck in the neck. The lion instantly ever, interfered an I persuaded the people turned about and sprang toward the not to take their lives; but they could General Government to the elevated and 1-To administer any oath or affirms. or may be allowed by law to coroners ring this process the slever sliped away. Turned about and sprang toward the not to take their lives; but they could as soon as Captain Hamilton found how butcher, but he was met by a heavy blow not prevail on them to wait for the law itule on l decision worthy of a British tree, which felled him, and he was soon cordingly some citizens had taken the dispatched.

The lion was then measured and found from his be !, and in less than three min- end, and his weight was near three hun-

A Romantic Story. A French paper relates that recently lou I cheer. As soon as she got out of a young milk woman of the environs of harbor, the Venus was recognized by Fa Baumette, newly married, was carrythe whiteness of her new sails, and pur- ing the produce of her dairy to the marsuel, but night and another thunder- ket of Angers, when she found, on her way, a black cow fastened to a tree, and at a safe distance, under another tree, lay apolis, was arrested on Tues lay on the much as he can do to get along against shoals. The Vestal dared not approach a large bun lie. Her curiosity was first affi tavit of Pleasant Ellington, of Ky. the current of oppositions which the Unher, there being only four fathoms, less attracted by the latter, which she found as a fugitive slave and belonging to ion is helping him to stem. The fact is, a quarter water. Captain Hamilton. to contain a beautiful little baby girl, him. The Journal gives the following no better evidence of the strength of the a quarter water. Captain Hamilton how, and the present among the break captain's heart, making false return, however, tried the effect of a long shot, which pitched right into her, and state them. What was to he done! Captain Hamilton went on beard has prize, and lothing his revolver to his slave captain's heart, making the themselves of the plane, and in the other echooners, and captured both and if found that they contained slave decks, manucles, and all the usual fit times of exessels in the town and vessels in the herbor. When the Vestal returned to the sessel served the sessel served the trust thus and dAmerican soin, "It makes my heart flow over to sea the old country coming out as proud."

In the other echoners, and captured both and it is times of the country was making false return, however, tried the effect of a long shot, which pitched right into her, and is a figurity false of the matter. The claimant omitted to state in his discovered, or may be found in the slightness of the impression which the Union's constant, holding his revolver to his slave captain's heaf, made him steer straight. The claimant omitted to state in his impression which the Union's constant, holding his revolver to his slave captain's heaf, made him steer straight to the other echooners, and captured both and long that the foster mother should every docks, manucles, and all the usual fit times of vessels intended to ment the straight of the country was making false return, however, tried the effect of a long shot, which it the time when the slave estable to the mother schooners, and captured both and heart of the country of the child milk, and the usual fit times of vessels in the long of the child milk, and the straight of the country of the child with its of the country of the child with the

TO MISS M. P. S. Bive eyed maiden! bright eyed maiden Whither, in the realm of Aidenn,

Where the bending boughs are laden With a fruitage for the blest, Did you win that beauty? beaming, Like an angel one, that's dreaming ... Gold winged sisters watch her rest

Like the willow boughs, that drooping In a silken chole looping, O'er the clear, deep water stooping, Fall thy jetty lashes down; Till each glance is half uncertain. Vei led beneath that silken curtain. Making beauty all its own.

Was their light from some star taken, Which was ne'er by Him forsaken, Where the hallowed glories waken In a brighter sheen than ours; Where the sun, her vigit keeping, Never woke a world to weeping, In the land of love and flowers?

Senator Chase on the Stump. Senator Chase, of Ohio, addressed

large democratic meeting at Tole lo. He had changed no article of his poli-

supported the platform of the Ohio democracy, he should support it. If he drei feet of hose. It requires only five

not strictly national, in the several ture, the same glorious laws which rule government return to the faith and action of the fathers of the republic.

Squatting.

locations of Uncle Sam's dominicus:

went to Traverse de Sioux, made a claim bearing tries, and in some places some an I ploughed, staked out, and improved high grass; and while the streams create he left for Illinois, and during his grain mills and machinery, they are

"The citizens were so incensel at such conduct, that they resolved at once Lynch law, and hang or shoot them down at once. The missionnries, howfrom an ax in the han is of young Green. of the territory to take its course. Acwith a cat-o'-nine-tails, made expressly, to be six feet six inches long from tip to gave them such a whipping as will take malaria of the Pontine marshes to the a life-time to forget—one man indeed, prayed them to shoot him, to put him out of his misery. They were placed in early prospect which has been celebrated burne l. We are hoppy to learn that of years." the young man whom they shot still lives.

> Excitement at Indianapolis. the last six years a resident in Indian- lieve that the President has about as on their dockets:

the letter.

Can't Afford It.

Can't afford to take a paper. Two dollars a year, and can't afford it! Your wife and cdildren need a good paper. In the letter that Pesident Pierce has been resident Pierce has been receiving of late from the Union is equally beyond the reach of danger.

The Gardiner Case.

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two feet streke and six inches diameter of cylinder, throws a seven-eighths inch stream three hundred feet—1 and 3-4 inch stream 290 feet, 2 1-2 inch stream 290 feet, 2 1-2 inch stream 240 feet, dead stream, that is, before it breaks. It will throw eight streams of 7-8 inch at once. It is used to play directly on the fire. Some objection has been raised by the citizens on account of its being locomotive, but now four horses are attached to enable engineers to guide it, not to draw it, for there is no difficulty in drawing it by steam, but as end stream and one of the old wheelhorses in the editor. It is used to play directly and one of the old wheelhorses in the editor. It is used to play directly patronized, wherever he wields his vigorous pen. The foreman who seeks to have a bost with him always feels the force of his well directed rejoinders. For the last fifteen years we have extended and received the usual editorial courtesies with him, and although he has repeatedly given difficulty in drawing it by steam, but as end or personal township where the original material corps of Kentucky and Ohio, and the residue, and the original material corps of Kentucky and Ohio, and thereis, drawers or endorser reside, and the residue, and the plaintiff that an endorser endorsed the note or bill at the time it was made, and the justice shall depend thereon, before the justice shall take jurisdiction, the plaintiff or some person for him, shell file an affidavit setting forth that fact;

6—In cases of trespass, to real or personal property, it shall be lawful to be liberally patronized.

6—In cases of trespass, to real or personal property, it shall be lawful to be the stream of the citizens on account of its being the citizens of the original particles. difficulty in drawing it by steam, but as our st ects are much obstructed by vehicles and passers, there would be some danger in "letting her out." When on a level street the traces are slack. If necessary, a force of seventy-five horse power can be applied to the driving wheels. Cost about \$10,000. This bewheels. Cost about \$10,000. This being the first attempt, it has cost more than one can now be built for, as the expense of patterns would be saved. A

It has raised the steam, run 4 squares and had water on the fire in just seven As far as the administration threw a two inch stream two hundred feet, after passing through about one hun pratique with the kingdom.

states. All he wanted was to have the in our confederacy will one day shield the interest of millions.

The Washington Union contains a the state of society in some of the distant affluents of the Columbia river. It is a a baby of her own. high plain, which is cut through by these "A young man, some months since, affluents of a most fertile character,

From the New York Evening Post [Democratic.] A Borrower of Trouble. The Washington Union homiletically

"It is refreshing to turn from the complaints of the Wair press in regard to the dispensation of the patronage of the thority: the Executive, as indicated by the signs be administered: of the times, or as they lay broad and future. It is like ascending from the of writing:
malaria of the Pontine marshes to the 3—To solemnize marriages: a canoe and sent adrift, and their cabin by the poet and the painter for hundreds

We have hear! nothing of any Whig cept from the Washington Union. That only of real property:

print has been laboring with supefluous 6—To proceed against security for print has been laboring with supefluous

Upon Records of courts under the seal beyond the reach of danger.

Can't affort to take a paper. Two delars a year, and can't affort it take a paper, in which religion, morals philosophy and general intelligence are judiciously blended—the expense is two dollars for the Cam'ts affort to take a paper, in which religion, morals philosophy and general intelligence are judiciously blended—the expense is two dollars for the training of the pless counsel for claiman. Upon the filling of the pless counsel for claiman that man appeals beyond for a filling of the pless counsel for discontinuing a paper, but we think that man probably spends for times a much is some ways, which are-of no pare manent benefit either the himself or his family. Laterstranchment begin in dries, and the case and the case of the family. Laterstranchment begin in dries, and the case of the claiman to the find the religion of the pless counsel for claiman that man probably spends for times as much is some ways, which are-of no part manent benefit either the himself or his family. Laterstranchment begin in dries, and the case of the case of the case of the family. Laterstranchment begin in dries, and the case of the case of the family. Laterstranchment begin in dries, and the case of the case of the family. Laterstranchment begin in dries, and the case of the family and the case of the family. Laterstranchment begin in dries, and the case of the family and the case

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money .- Record

the general government had no power or the eyes of enterprise marks upon the tions of the Nespolitan government .-Albany Evening Jounal.

COOL COURAGE.

At Albany New York, last week, a team of horses ran off with a wagon in office, shall have jurisdiction co-exten-With the abolition of slavery in the communication from Henry R. Shcool which a little child was left alone. A Last Monday, while the comrade of of the alministration, he would be as-coung Greentree, who is only ten years tonished, ty miles broat, and it lies parallel to and seizing a favorable moment, sprang tice, on the application of the creditor, the Rocky Mountains for a distance of to the ground, without injury either to to render judgment on such confession The following account of an event in several hundred miles. It gives rise to herself or to the little foundling.-Such Traverse de Sioux will give an idea of both of the main and numerous sub a heroine deserves to have a husband and

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and where they shall reside.

ennobling duties and responsibilities of tion authorized or required by law to in such cases.

three brothers, bound them to trees, an I plain before him in the path of the near deeds, mortgages and other instruments tate, where the damages demanded for

4-To issue subpoena for witnesses, and coerce their attendance in causes or matters pending before them or other cause or matter wherein they may be required to take depositions:

5-To try the action for the forcible complaints about the alministration, exentry and detention, or the detention or assault and battery; or
2.—In any action for malicious prose-

John Freeman, a colored man, for zeal for some to make the country be. costs and bail for the stay of execution

7-to issue executions on judgments rendered by them:

9-To proceed against constables failing to make return, making false return.

The Paducah Pennant is the title of mence his action before a justice of ite In Cincinnati the firemen have recently been testing the precicebility of a steam fire engine. It is of large size, weighs about five tons, steam box six well filled with choice and pithy editorinate by four feet, contains two engines of als and selected matter. Mr. Pixe is the action shall be commanded in the commanded in th two feet streke and six inches diameter one of the old wheelhorses in the edito. township where one of the original ma-

Sec. 5. When the balance claimed

to be due on any open or unsettled ac-The Sicilian Treaty

The telegraph reports that Mr. E. J.

Morris, United States charge d'affaires at Naples, has negotiated with the government of the Two Sicilies a convention r moving all quarantine obstructions to our commerce; so that all the ports of the United States are now in free pratique with the kingdom.

constant and he may render judgment contract, and he may render judgment contract, and he may render judgment. de I long ago but for the impossibility of for any balance found due, not exceed-

Sec. 6. In actions founded upon an undertaking given in pursuance of law in any civil proceeding pending before a justice, such justice or his successor in sive with his county, and where the sum

Sec 7. If any debter shall appear before a justice of the prace without proanother, it shall be lawful for such jusagainst the debtor for any sum not ex-

ceeding two hundred dollars.
Sec. 8. Whenever the office of coroner shall become vacant, in any county by death, resignation, expiration of the AN ACT Of Jurisdiction and Procedure coroner shall be absent from the county before Justices of the Peace, and of or unable from sickness or other cause the duties of Constables in Civil to discharge the duties of his office, or shall reside more than ten miles distant from the place where the dead body jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace in of the county shall be vested with all the civil cases shall unless otherwise direc. powers, and shall perform all and sinted by law, be limited to the township gular the duties appertaining to the of-wherein they may have been elected, fice of Coroner, so far as it respects the power and duty of a coroner to hold in-Sec. 2. Justices of the Peace within quisition over any dead body found as and co-extensive with their respective aforesaid. And when acting in the cacounties, shall have jurisdiction and au pacity of a coroner, every such justice thority:

Sec. 9. Justices shall have jurisdic-2-To take the acknowledgement of tion in actions for tresspass on real esdred dollars, and no claim of title to such real estate set up by the defendant shall take away, or effect the jurisdiction hereby given. Sec. 10. Justices shall not have cog-

nizance of any action: 1-To recover damages for an assault,

cution; or 3-In actions against Justices of the Peace, or other officers for misconduct in office, except in the cases provided for

in this act; or 4-In actions for slander, verbal or written; or